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EX-Governor Richard B. Hubbard, of Texas, has been long and favorably known as a lecturer, statesman and lawyer. His new book, "The United States in the Far East, or Modern Japan and the Orient," is his fifth attempt in authorship, and the work has just been published by the B. F. Johnson Publishing Company, of Richmond, Virginia. It will throw a vast amount of light on our diplomatic relations with Japan and Oriental countries. The book contains 464 pages, and is beautifully illustrated by drawings secured by Governor Hubbard while he was serving as United States Minister in Japan under Grover Cleveland.

The five best selling books in New York during November were Jankes Meredith, Richard Carvel, Davil Harum, Mr. Dooley in the Hearts of his Countrymen, and George Ade's Fables in Slang. The last named book has leaped into popularity. The publishers announce the printing of the 19th thousand within three weeks after publication.

The word be well for every sight-minded person to read about the logs of them he will read the considerable will find himself lost to the word will be seven soundrels, and while he learns of them he will find himself lost to the word.

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Any man or woman who cares to wander through woods and to idle on the author's athing the DeWilloughby surfert has created a Phillips. Here is the real thing, the great claim which the Branch of the great claim which the Branch of the Woman Great of the great claim which the Branch of the Woman Great of the Great of the Woman Great of the Great of the Woman Great of the Great

as through the printed page.

Miss Gertrude Smith is nothing if not original in "The Wonderful Stories of Jane and John," which will rival her "Arabella and Araminta" in the lowe of children. There is something in the book which parents may admire, but which can only be fully appreciated and understood by children. We grasp its originality and its imaginative grace, but children take it to their hearts. Jane and John become their close companions, their dearest friends, and they know them far more thoroughly and more lovingly than the little girls and boys they actually play with. The pictures in color by Miss Alice Woods help in the most charming way to give a definite personality to these fanciful little personality to these fanciful little creatures.

"TWO GENTLEMEN IN TOUR-AINE," is illustrated by many

WIDOWER AND SOME SPIN Countrymen, and George Ade's Fables in Signg. The last named book has leaped into popularity. The publishers announce the printing of the 19th thousand within three weeks after publication.

If Scoundrels & Co. Ltd. by Coulson Kernahan does not serve to entertain the reader, it will certainly give him an the reader, it will certainly give him an the reader, it will certainly give him an idea of the possibilities of crime. The danger of it is that it may encourage danger of it is that it may encourage discriminating admirers.

book, "To London Town" a which was lacking in the other the quality of human mercy.



countrymen. His study of the various phases of the movement will doubtless result in such a comme tary as will be a real contribution to the history the subject.

It is a very amusing and whimsical little sketch which Violet Hunt has written in "The Human Interest, A Study in Incompatibilities." She does not pretend to a serious study of any problem. but incidentally there are a few problems in the book which behind the veil of light and amusing satire awaken some serious interest. It is a gay little thing with a sombre background. THE OBSERVER.

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